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### The Presidency in 1888.

In the Norristown Register of last week we notice a long, well-written article, strongly favoring the nomination of THOMAS H. SEYMOUR, of Connecticut, for President in 1868, and RICHARD H. STANTON, of Kentucky, for Vice President. Little gallant Connecticut is certainly entitled to something at the hands of the Democracy, and we do not know of any better time to reward her. Mr. SEYMOUR is, unquestionably, a man of fine ability, and possesses great popularity with the old time-honored Democratic party. With him the Democratic party would sweep every thing before them. He would carry a number of the eastern States which, with any other candidate, might be considered doubtful. We have not yet looked over the field, carefully, with a view of discovering a man fitted for the position of Presiident, but from what we have seen of other men, Mr. SEYMOUR, certainly is, in our opinion, the most available. As to Mr. STANTON, of Kentucky, named in the Reyister's article, we have nothing to say. This man we scarcely know enough of to venture a word pro or con. But as for the State of Kentucky she stands and always stood nobly to the work, covering herself with glory in her late as well as former elections. During the whole war this State labored for the Union and the Constitution under very adverse circumstances, being situated among the States in rebellion. At no time did she refuse to fill her quotas when the Government made requisition upon her for troops, or fail to give aid in every manner when required in support of the Union, the Constitution and the Laws. The following paragraphs are taken from the Register's arti-

"TROMAS H. SEYMOUR, is one of the best men of the country. He is a sound, Constitutional Democrat and Statesman. Constitutional Democrat and Statesman. By his efforts, more than by those of any other man, was the Democratic Party of Connecticut preserved and kept in condition to win the victory of 1867. In no State in the Union was the Party maintained in the Union was the Farty maintained in soon ler condition in the counciation of those great and true principles which are a boast of strength in themselves and always lead to success. Even in 1863, when darkness covered the whole country, the Republican soldiers had to be furloughed home and the Democratic soldiers kept in the field, to prevent a Damocratic spaces and the clection vent a Demogratic success and the elect of THOMAS H. SEYMOUR. as Governor of the State. The canvasss of the State had been made and it was found that without the above aid Ex-Gov Seymour's election was a fixed fact by a handsome majority."

"He is not only a civilian above repreach. and a Statesmen of comprehensive views, but he has also been a soldier and has reaped laurels on the tented field. In the Mexican War, he volunteered to fight the enemies of his country, and as Colonel of his regiment, ne was one of the best and bravest officers of

RICHARD H. STANTON, is comparatively in the country. He is a firm Democrat, of sound constitutional views and if nominated and elected, will fill the position of the Vice Presidency with honor to himself and credit to the country. He is a Kentuckian and has already made his mark, in that cals assembled in heavy force, all armed, good time to subscribe. State. As already made his mark, in that State. As already said he is comparatively and exercised violent supervision of the a young man. The young Democracy of the voting.

At Smoky Ordinary, in Brunswick Counterpart with the country would rally to his support with the greatest enthusiasm and ardor. In his own State of Kentucky, her gallant Democracy would rally to his side with an enthusiasm that would send a thrill through the whole country, and South and North the gallant young Democracy would rally to the support of the Democratic Candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, that would se-RICHERD H. STANTON, of Kentucky, therefore, would make a most suitable candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States.

## A Contemplated Outrage.

Several of the Democratic candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives of our State bave been elected by comparatively small prajorities. The wonder is, considering bow infamously the State was gerrymandered by the Republicans that they to justify their action.

Governor GEARY has appointed the Hon. J. PRINGLE JONES, of Reading, President Judge of the Third Judicial District, composed of the counties of Northampton and Lohigh, in place of the Hon. JOHN W. MAYNARD, resigned. Mr. Jones presided in this District once before by appointment of Governor Ehunk, and a few years after was elected to the Bench of Berks. He stands high as a judicial officer. We understand it is the intention of Mr. Maynard to resume the practice of the law.

Hon John A. Andrew, ex-Governor of Massachusetts, died suddenly on Wednesday last, at Boston, of apolexy. He was 46 years of age. He was taken ill suddenly while conversing with a friend in his own parlor, and in a few moments life was exinfluence in his State during the war. It Who did it ?

On the second Tuesday of last month elections were held in five States of the "Union." towit: in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, and California. In all of these States the Demorracy have gained in a manner astonishing to many of the oldest politicians .-Pennsylvania made what may be properly termed "a clean sweep"-that is, the Democracy were backed up to the tune of thirty five thousand counting the changes. In the other States holding their several elections on that day, the changes were correspondingly great.

Now why was it, that the Republican party, backed up by all the prestige of power; and having a President of the United States whom they at least can claim as having been elected by them-why was it that there happened such an astonishing revulsion of feeling? Andrew Johnson, a people know to their satisfaction, the real President created by Horace Greeley, John cause. Both parties can boast of a heavy Forney, and others of that stripe, has been powerless in the hands of a Radical Congress. He and his friends attempted to home vote cast for President in 1864. The rote in a party, and failed. Witness till vote this Fall exceeds by 80,000 the vote of Philadelphia Convention and its results! It 1865, when the Radicals swept the State by is Democratic Principles and the Democratic a majority of 22,660! This Fall the Radi-Party which are triumphant in the States cals polled 266,824, or 28,424 more votes recently holding their elections; and this same triumph we expect to be swellen before we next address our readers. Yesterday elections were held in the twelve States mentioned elsewhere in this paper; and all the indications are that Republicanism in any or all of its phases, whether as Radicalism, convervatism, or any other ism, will be rebuked after a fashion which the as well as in Ohio. Their principles are world has always recognized as equivalent to annihilation.

The truth is, the triumph of genuine, Jeffersonian Democracy, is inevitable. No time-serving, no "arm in arm" business will farmer, who lives two miles east of Peosta, answer the purposes of the country or of the in this county, arose two hours before dayparty at this, or, indeed, at any other time. light and proceeded to his barn to attend She must maintain the purity of her ways. to his horses. His son Martin, eight The scandalous mingling with the miserable years old, also got up directly afterward isms of the day by certain would be leaders without the knowledge of his father, and in her ranks, had well nigh brought her to thinking to be of some service, went out the dust. But she retrieved herself nobly to catch a chicken, and ascended a tree for at the recent elections; and the future his- that purpose. In the mean time the father torian of this important campaign will prop- returned to the house, and hearing a noise erly consign that feeble "conservative" ele- among the chickens in the tree, concluded ment to that insignificant political niche which that an animal, probably a coon was making it so properly deserves. The Triumph of havoe there. Instantly acting on this im-Pure Democratic Principles was so obvious, pression-natural in the darkness-he seized and so obviously achieved by men who can a pitchfork, ran to the tree, and thrust it alone properly claim to be Democrats, that directly at the supposed animal, and into hide their diminished heads.

#### The Virginia Elections.

FRAUD AND VIOLENCE--A REIGN OF TER-BOR AT THE POLLS .- The following extracts from the Virginia papers show how the surgical aid was soon called: His condition election was conducted:

We are in receipt of reliable intelligence from the neighboring counties which un-questionably establishes the fact that there (at least at the late election) was the most utter farce ever played within the limits of a pretended free country. Our information comes authenticated by the names of per-fectly responsible and widely known gentlemen, and we unhesitatingly enderse its

At Sturdivant's shop, in Prince George ed aimost to a man with United States rifles lished by J. E. Tilton & Co., 161 Washingand pistols, and assumed complete control

of affairs,
At Poplar Mount Precinct, in Greensville, and at Hicksford, in the same county, a young man, but he is one of the best men in the country. He is a firm Democrat, of voters thereby deterred from casting their sound constitutional views and if nominated suffrages. At each of these places it was

ty, an armed negro stood at the entrance voter as he passed that a Conservative vote over anxious to be in the advance, in both would insure his death.

At Brunswick Court House there had been collected a number of guns in possession of the county. Just previous to the election they were seized by order of Lieutenant to be on this side and next day on that, and Kimball, the military officer commanding in we suspect he is like the Dutchman's hog, that locality, who had them cleaned and distributed with amunition, among the negroes. The result was of course the same no negro was allowed to enter any but a radical ticket. In all these cases except the last, the arms in the hands of the negroes are reported to have been those of the government, and mostly now .- Petersburg In-

We are no alarmists but the latest intelligence from the South indicates that have been elected at all. But it is propos- there is real danger of a negro out-break. ed to cheat them out of the positions to Richmond papers, Radical and otherwise which they have been honestly elected by have for days past been giving accounts of the people of their respective districts. - warnings given by negroes to white men to The Harrisburg Telegraph published by as leave the city. The Richmond Whig, an unprincipled a wretch as lives, calls upon advocate of Congressional reconstruction. the Radical unjurity of the Legislature to says, "the negroes, with few, very few, exoust these men and put the defeated candi- ceptions, have arranged themselves in hosdates in their places. They have been in tility against the white, and have left us no the habit of doing this for the last seven choice but to regard them henceforth as enyears. Acting upon the theory that "might emies." Such testimony coming from such makes right," they have not hositated to a quarter is portentous. Radicals north dispossess Democrats of their official places may cry peace, peace, just as the originawithout any protence that there was any law tors of that party did previous to the last great out-break, but it is obvious there is no neace; and we fear that it will be only when we shall have realized the horrers of a more miserable war than the one through which we have just passed, that we will understand the enormous iniquity of those who plunged the land in blood.

States of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Delaware, Michigan, Missouri and Nevada-twelve in all. When we next greet our readers we expect to be able to innounce to them that all these States have emulated the example of their sisters at returns, thus cutting down Judge Sharsthe late election, and that old-fashioned wood's majority 108 votes, his true majority Democratic principles are once more about being 1030, whilst the fraud reduces it to to become triumphant.

A Gov. GEARY has issued a thankstinct He was a man of considerable ability giving proclamation, setting apart Thursand political distinction, and swayed a large dry, the 28th of November for that purpose. This is in conformity with an old will be remembered that he promised Presi. time-honored custom, and it is hardly neces- banks' Standard Scales will weigh accurate dent Lincoln to make the roads in his State sary for us to say, that the day will be geneswarm with volunteers in case the emancipa. rally observed by all. It is the same day

A Presidential Ticket for 1868.

The Norristown Register raises the names of Thomas H. Seymour, of Connecticut, and Richard H. Stanton, of Kentucky, as its candidates for President and Vice President in 1868 : subject, of course, to the decision of the Democratic National Convention. The Register urges the nomination of these gentlemen in a long editorial article highly culogistic of their qualifications and public services; and claims it as a merited honor to the Democracy of Connecticut and Kentucky, for leading the way in the great political revolution of 1867 .- Norristown Register.

For The Republican press have been aboring hard and industriously to explain away their late defeat. They may talk about general apathy as much as they choose, the poll. It was never exceeded, save in last Fall's election, and was larger than the than in 1865, and yet are beaten over 1,000 votes! Let us hear no more about "apathy;" they performed their best electioneering feats, but justly failed. There was a slight stroke of re-action felt in their ranks, on the 8th of October, that probably had more to do than anything else in causing the defeat of the Radicals, in this State bad, their policy ruinous, and the people have decided not to sustain them.

A Patal Mistake.

On Wednesday morning Mr. Withern, a conservatism and all the other isms should his own boy. The fork entered the boy's left side, between his tibs, penetrating a number of inches into his lungs. He shricked wildly, cried "Oh father, don'tit's only me!" and dropped into his father's arms. He was carried into the house, and recover are entertained. The father was horror struck at his dreadful misfortune, and for hours was almost frantic with grief. -Dubuque (Iowa) Times, Oct. 18.

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF HORTEUL TURE .- We received the Oct. No. of this agricultual magazine some week or more ago. but through some over-sight failed to notice County, the negroes attended the polls arm- it editorially before this week. It is pubton Street Boston. Its subscription price is but \$3.00 a year; and it will give subscribers nearly eight hundred pages as well as The editorials, selections, and illustrations are capital. This publication is just entering on its second volume, thus making it a

FOR PRESIDENT. - There is con speculation going on by both parties as to eading to the colored poll, and notified each | candidates for the next Presidency. Some, parties have been urging the nomination of General Grant. But he is silent, and they to be on this side and next day on that, and on both sides at the same time. At any rate, we think it would be good sanse on the part of both parties to pitch him overbeard related of other places. Many whites were deterred entirely from seeking the polls, and and entirely diseard him, as he seems to be too much of a nobody to be fit for President. Let each party pominate a good civilian -These are, after all, the best men to discharge the duties of a civil office. In our own judgment, we think the Democratic party could do better than by nominating either Franklin Pierce or Millard Filmore. - Selinsgrove Times.

> PRESIDENT JOHNSON has recommended that Thursday, the 28th day of November, he set apart and observed throughout the "Republic," as a day of National thanksgiving and praise to the Almighty Ruler of Nations, Out of high respect to the President, as well as the many very great reasons for giving thanks, there can be no doubt but this day will be generally observed by the people of all the States, and more especially by those of Republican persuasion.

The "Schoolday Visitor," published by J. W. Daughaday & Co., No. 424 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, for November presents its usual amount of choice reading. prepared by some of the best writers in the country. It is the intention of the publishers to make improvements on the next volume, which will commence in January. Elections were held yesterday in the The last two numbers in this year will be sent free to all new subscribers to the new Volume. The price remains the same

\$1.25 a year, and to clubs \$1.60. The Radicals have counted the Fort Delaware fraudulant votes in the official 922. All who were engaged in that fraud, from Governor Geary down, deserve to be sunk beneath the contempt and indignation

of right-thinking men of all parties. FROM A HAIR TO A BOAT LOAD, -Fair ly the most minute object that can turn s balance of the greatest delicacy, or give a tion proclamation was issued. The document was almost immediately put forth but the roads did not exarm with soldiers.

upon which President Johnson has recommend to the people of the Ropublic, the holding of a national thanksgiving day.

correct tonnage of a heavily loaded boat or railway train. The highest premiums were awarded for these scales at the Great Paris Exposition. COMMUNICATED.

SELINS GROVE, OCT. 31st, 1867. Mr. Editor; Dear Sir.—Your Paper comes as of old, filled with choice literary matter, and also that on which the welfare of our Country depends, viz., true DEMOCRACY. Indeed I am almost lost without it. It has been something over two years since I commenced taking your paper, and I have always found it interesting, and true to the principles it advocated, which were true

Democracy.
Every family ought to have a good County
Paper, and I feel justified in recommending
"The BLOOMSBURG STAR AND DEMOCRAT,"

as a good live and faithful Paper.

Mr. Editor, send it along. I thought maybe I could get along without the DEMOCRAT, but it is of no use, it has become so natural for me to receive it, that I cannot cease looking for it, to hear how things are getting along in old Columbia County. No one will ever be any poorer by paying \$2.00 a year for the DEMOCRAT. You shall hear year for the Discounting.

# Yours as ever,

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Young MOTHERS;-You who look for ward with hope to the period when those little children who now play around you in childish glee, will attain to the age of manhood and womanhood; if you expect your sons and daughters to be all that your fond heart will desire, now is your time to to mould them to your wishes, while they

are under your full control. When we see those unruly, ill-behaved children in the school-room, we say, "Their mothers care not what they do." When we see those dissipated young men who frequent the haunts of vice, day after day, we say, "Their mothers neglected their early When we see those young ladies, beautiful in form and feature, but lacking those qualities which make the per-

feet woman, we repeat the same thing.

All devolves upon the mother. New, mothers, if you would raise your sons to be useful and respected members of society, teach them to prize virtue, truth, and sobriety and to despise drunkenness, immorality, and falsehood.

If you would have your daughters fitted for the society God intended them for teach them to prize a noble mind above the mere outward appearance. Teach them to value honor beyond the latest style of dress; to practice what is pure, charitable, and indus-

In short, teach them to be true wives and mothers. How happy must the death-bed of a mether be, who can say, "I have done my duty; I can now depart in peace, I have raised my children to be true members of society. My sons are temperate, moral, and truthful. My daughters are virtuous,

his visit abroad to introduce some new and very interesting features in his popular publication of PHYSICIAN is very critical though hopes that he may very interesting features in his popular pubheations. He has arranged with a number of the leading authors and artists of Europe to furnish Novels, Narratives and Engravings, which will appear origionally in his publications, instead of second-hand, or through the stale expedient of what are called ADVANCE SHEETS, thus practically
setting the copyright question by purchasing
his literary material at first-hand. This is a bold movemedt and will prove to be a remunerative one, since "Honesty is the best policy." The first of these novelties is ADVENTURES AMONG THE BRIGANDS, BY PIERCE EGAN, ESQ., a narrative of adventure in Italy, by that popular novelist and fascinating writer, which will commence in No. 126 of FRANK LESLIE'S CHIM-NEY CORNER.

> With No. 129 will also be given away a Magnificent Original Engraving, Stor THEF; or THE MONKEY'S GRIP! from the famous and popular painting of that name in the Paris Exposition, now the property of Paran Stevens, Esq., of New York. Fire.—On Thursday night last, a little

before 12 o'clock, our citizens were aroused from their slumbers by the cry of fire, and on proceeding in the direction of the light from the flames, it proved to be the old Muncy Hotel, and the barber shop and and Tin Ware establishment attached. The Hotel was kept by N. Hudson, the bar-ber shop, by John Rond, and the Stove and Tin Ware Store, by G. M. Eilenberger,-The fire had made such progress before our eitizens had got upon the ground, or the enrine or hose carriage arrived, that all hopes of saving the burning buildings was abandoned, and all hands turned their attention to saving the adjoining property and what personal effects they could. Fortunately there was no wind stiering, and by dint and hard work and the splendid execution of our Fire Engine, Clapp & Smith's brick building.

By virtue of sundry writs legued out of the Court there was no wind stiering distance of Columbia County to me directed with the appoint of sale, at the COURT HOUSE, in Bloomsburg on Monday, the 2d day of December, next, at the clack in the afternoon, the following described recognity, viz. ng adjoining on the north, and the frame building only separated by an alley on the south, were all saved. The roof of Clapp & Smith's building, however, was on fire several times, but a well directed stream from the engine, as often put it out. The building destroyed belonged to Gen. Petrikin, and was quite old, having, as we learn, been built in 1790, and of itself was not valuable. Much of the bedding and furniture of Mr. Hudson, were removed. He has an insurance in the York Mutual for \$700. A part of the effects of John Bond were removed, but from the Stove and Tin-ware Store of Mr. Ellenberger, in which the fire originated, nothing whatever was saved, not even his account books and papers. Mr. Eilenberger had just received a new stock of cooking and parlor stoves. He estimates his loss at \$44,000 unon wigh he has an incomplete and the same and to be sold as the property of Jakes of Ind the toward parlor of Leapn for Columbia and state of Peansylvana — in the County of Columbia and state of Peansylvana—in the County of Columbia and being in the toward parlor of Leapn for Columbia and state of Peansylvana—in the County of Columbia and being in the toward parlor of Leapn for Columbia and state of Peansylvana—in the County of Columbia and being in the toward parlor of Leapn for Columbia and shounded on the east by land of John least of John Christian eventual of — Parker and on the west and north by lands of Jacob Christian eventual of — Parker and on the west and north by lands of Jacob Christian county in the County of Columbia and state of Peansylvana—in the County of Leapn parker and on the east by Land of Jacob Christian county in the twester of building only separated by an alley on the cooking and parlor stoves. He estimates his loss at \$4,000 upon wich he has an insurance in the Lycoming Mutual of only \$650, scarcely sufficient to cover the loss of his tools. Mr. Eilenberger is a young man not long since started in business and this disaster falls particularly hard upon him. -Luminary, Oct. 29th.

RESIGNED .- We learn upon good authority that, Mr. F. G. Horne, postmaster at this place, has tendered his resignation to the Postmaster General, and urged its immediate acceptance. Who his successor will be, has not yet transpired. - Berwick Ga-

## MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's fathor, by the Rev. Nathaniel Spear, Mr. Charles W. Whitenight, of Fi-hingcreek, and Miss Sarah Levina Lee, of Scott. On the 6th ult., at the house of Denison Brink, in Bloomsburg, by the Rev. S. C. Sheip, Mr. Joseph Laros, and Miss Catha-rine Shannon, both of Easton, Pa.

## DIED.

In Sugarloaf township, on the 16th ult., Eli R. Fritz, aged about 25 years. In Centre township, on the 1st inst., George Witmire, aged 72 years. In Bloomsburg, Pa., on Sabbath last, Mrs. George Moyer, — years. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The public are hereby notified that the following property, he longing to B. W. Jackson, Uniter Township, was sold on the flat of October, 1867, and purchased by the undersigned, vis : 3 Pigs. 1 'ow, Union Cooking Staye.

Centre T. waship, Nov. 6, 1867.

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Came on the premises of Isane Arwine, in Centre Township, Columbia Causty about the medde of fast April, a YOUNG BULL, of Light red color, short by trues, and about two years old. The prive property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of as the law directs.

November 6, 1862.

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and truthful. My daughters are virtuous, industrious, and good."

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Centralia, Oct. 28, 1867.

A NEW ERASTERATURE.

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scribed property. viz :
All these two certain tracts or pieces of land tying

Edgar, deceased.

All that certain tract or parcel of land in the town-ship of floaringcrock in the County of Colombia (formerly Monters) bounded and described as follows viz: on the north by land of John Perry, on the east by land, of leach S. of Jacob Stine, on the south by land now Paniel Kostenbander, and on the west by land of loais Fabringer, containing one hundred and five arres. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Thomas Marks. ALSO A certain tract of land situate in the Township of

A certain tract of land situate in the Township of Hemlock and County of Columbia adoresaid centaining about one handced acres bounded and described as follows, to wite on the north by hand of Jaceb Kinney on the cast by land of Levi Wright and Peter Werkheiser on the south by land of a matel Brugler and on the west by land hy land of a matel Brugler and on the west by land of—Menst. Sersed taken into execution and to be selfd as the property of Augustus C. Babb, administrator with the will an mexed of Henry Deighmiller, deceased.

ALSO
All that certain building located on a lot or piece of ground situate in Briar Creek township Columbia County, purchased by the said Samuel Stitler from Samuel Shith, and bounded by find of said Samuel Shith, and bounded by find of said Samuel Shith, and bounded by find of said Samuel Shith. It is one and a half-story frame building being fourteen by sixteen feet in size. Scized taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Samuel Stifer. ALSO

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A certain lot of ground situate in the Borough of Centratia. Columbia Co may, containing twenty five feet on Locust Avi me and extending back along South Street one hundred and forty feet to an alleyon which is creeted a two story frame dwelling house with the appurtenances. Seized, taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Edward Haffey.

SAMUEL SNYDER, Sheriff. November 6, 1867.

WILL GO TO BROWER'S TO BUY MY COODS. COURT ADVERTISEMENTS.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Hos. William Eliwell, Prosident Indian of the Court of Oyer and Torniner and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quarter Bessions of the Peace and General Common Pleas and Orphini's Court in the 28th Judicial District, compored of the counties of Columbia, Sullivian and Wyonids and the Blon, train Berr and Peter, K. Herbelli, Assoliated adeas of Columbia Co., have issued their precept, bearing slate the 28th day of O.c., in the year of our Lord one thrustand eight hundred and sixty seven, to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery, General Guarter Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphan's Court, in Bloomsburg, in the country of Columbia, en the first Monday, being the 2d day) of December, 20th, to continue two week.

Columbia. en the first Monday, bring the 2d day) of December next, to continue two week.

Notice is breibt given, to the Coroner, the Justices of the Pence and Constables of the said county of Columbia than they be then and there in their proper person at 10 o'clock in the foreners of any day with their resords, inquisitions and other remembrance to discover that are bound by returnizance, to prosecute are instituted to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are bound by returnizance, to prosecute around the prisoners that are or may be in the Jatiof said county of Columbia to be then and there to prosecute them, as shall be just. Justice are growth to be posterial to be principal in their attendance, approachly to their notices.

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GRAND JURORS FOR DEC. TERM.

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CENTRALIA BORO-John P Hannon, D W Westman CENTRE-James Kocher,
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JACKSON-George Gesty, Hiram Baker,
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MADISON-John A Foncton, Wilsiam Johnson,
PINE-John Bruner, James Masters,
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JURORS FOR COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, DEC. 9, 1867.

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Gree-wood John Thomas
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Hagenbuch.
Orange-Archibald Patterson, David Achenbuch, Jos.
Hearts.
Scott-Heary Ketchner,
October 30, 1867.

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JOHN P. FOWLER,

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Attest,
DAVID YEAGER.

W. KRICKBAUN, Clerk.

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